THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1869.

BUBINESS NOTICES. And he dia many wonderful works, 1 there came unto him, Judith, from the soat Bedfod, who had boen sick for many so re-some days her pains were sone. She slent son New Bedford, who had been sick for fully source, and altr some days her pains work source. The slept soundity, and did rejoice in eating her food. And Ass. from these which are called Quakers, in the areat city of "hundel-pis, wrote ab episite asying: "A Doctor's accept them ithis money, which is called greenbacks, and hath the pic-ture of Abraham, thy friend, on one end. For verify I was weak, exhausted and descondent; I ato but little, and suffired many psins, and thy FLANTARON HITERES gave me health, incened only muto the vigor of youth And uson such so an endifieted with liver complaint, with in slipatts of the land did these Bitters produce astonish-ing suffice. MACNOLIA WATER -Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price, mb23, u, th, est German Cologne, and sold at nair into price. min.curve. THE "SCHOMACKER" PIANO. THE "SCHOMACKER" PIANO. BUY A FIRST CLASS PHILADELPHIA. TAIN THEIR OUARANTEE, AND THEREBY EN-CUFAGE HOME INDUSTRY. FORMICH PIENCE Sold by AGENTS are generally the chespet (that can be found in the New YORK OR BOSTON. markets, and siter all they cost the purchaser as much as inte (time beinon and they cost the purchaser as much as markets, and siter all they cost the becomes worthlesa, and there is no redress. In Planos have maintained their high reputation as Here is no redress. Plance have maintained their high reputation as CLASS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS, and have swarded the higher premiums, and are now ad d to be the fines and most highly improved instrumitted to de the inter and when the second s the same LIUERAL INDUCAMENTS. THE SCHOMACKER PIANO M'F'G CO., No. 1103 Chestnut street. N. R.-New Planes to Rent. Tuning and Moving promptly attended to. fe25 th s tutfy RIFKES & SCHMIDT, Manufacturers of FIRST-CLAES AGREFFE PLATES PLATO FURTES. Wererooms. No. 610 ARCH street, mhl3-s tu th-3m§ Philadelphia.

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THE STATE AND THE CITY. In scarcely any State of the Union is the Republican party kept in the same condition of agitation as is constantly produced by the tagonism that exists between the State of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia. With every change of administration, there is, of course, an eager rush for office, and a struggle is at once made by the country politicians to obtain the prominent positions in Philadelphia. In this struggle they have frequently been successful. Senators and Congressmen, whose one grand idea is that they have been elected for the purpose of enabling them to pay off their personal the Haytien Mission, he was immediately destined to figure so terribly in the after history political debts, swoop down upon Philadelphia with their candidates for every office that offers the slightest inducement, and by their persistent boring and their clamor about the claims of "the country," push out of the way our own citizens, and crowd their inexperienced and unknown friends into places which can be as well filled here, and, generally, much better.

It is time that the people and the press of Philadelphia take a united and positive stand upon this subject. There is not a shadow of good reason why Lancaster should supply with a Naval Officer, or Towarda furnish us Lesgue. The society of Friends in this city Company, and also by Messrs. E. W Clark & An attractive company of salesmen, TO WAIT a Surveyor of the Port. What does all the has also given his application a very warm Co., Drexel & Co., Jay Cooke & Co., Gaw, UPON YOU. a Surveyor of the Port. What does all the interest of these inland towns in the port of Philadelphia amount to, compared with Dhiladelphia's interest? What qualifications George T. Downing, John M. Langston, as business of this port or of this city, superior to those possessed by thousands of our own et is, in the post-offices of Lancaster, Westchester and Towanda, but what would be thought of the Philadelphia members of contrees if they ahand and the presidences (and the submark of Westchester and rowands, but what would be thought of the Philadelphia members of Congress if they should go to President Grant and insist upon his filling those post-offices with some of their neighbors or friends or breach." The reason given for this cruel with some of their neighbors of friends or breach." The reason given for this cruel breach." The reason given for this cruel

had with the President, lays great stress upon wants it now because it is seriously alarmed HENRY PHILLIPPI, the right of the Pennsylvania Senators to a at Grant's manifest intention to overthrow sort of patriarchal guardianship of the offices the Government and proclaim himself miliof the whole State. The veteran administra-tary dictator. Singularly enough, Northern tor to the effects of the Republican party men who fought to perpetuate the republic TURKISH BATHS. tor to the effects of the Republican party generously concedes to the several Republican City Congressmen the privilege of naming the unimportant local offices of their respective districts, but claims the chief share in the adjustment of the larger appointments in Philadelphia. Whether Senator Scott adopts the same views or not is not so clear. The if it be granted, for the sake of argument, that Senator Comperent has an ex. officio right to Senator Cameron has an ex officio right to this royal dispensation of the offices of Philathe royal dispensation of the onlices of 1 min-delphia, by what principle of right are they to be given to his country friends? Those gentlemen may have done good service to the Senator, or to the party, in their several dis-warfare between the President and Congress, warfare between the President and Congress, tricts: but, if office is to be given as a quid pro quo, it should be given in the field where the work has been done. There, these gentlemen should have their reward.

There is an abundance of material as good and, in some cases, much better, here in Philadelphia, from which to select first-rate men for every important office, and the sixty thousand Republicans of Philadelphia should set their faces, as the face of one man, against this false policy of permitting Senators to bring their country friends or political credi- the circle as far as Charlottesville, Virginia, tors here, to push to the wall good men and when it occurred to him to make a few -retrue, trained in the business life of the city, marks. They were the old familiar observaknown, respected and trusted by our people, tions about the Constitution and a corrupt and, in every way, fitted to carry out the Congress; but they seem to have pleased his

biancion, or boarden in the consideration in the distribution of offlice. But President for the Constitution, and in the event of failure "to retire to his rural home, and there, are the absolutely, and the Senate, at large, will sustain the nominations of the President, upon the principle that individual Senators must in the distribution of the President, upon the principle that individual Senators must in the principle that individual Senators must interval to the principle to the principle

in earnest in this desire. They have no tude to Cato, and his admiration for that MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK, EMBROIDER. sympathy in the petty squabbles of individual worthy, this seems more necessary. Cato

men of their own localities. This is a prin- their forgiveness. ciple that the plainest man can understand. But the public cannot understand, for the simple reason that, ordinarily, the interested parties cannot afford to explain, why country gentlemen should be imported into Philadel-

THE HATTIEN MISSION.

people.

both at home and abroad, to higher ders. proofs of their capacity of self government. Colored High School, was born at Litchfield, Cope was a brother of Thomas P. Cope. Connecticut, in 1833. Mr. Bassett graduated. 1853. He immediately thereafter removed to New Haven, took charge of a Pablic availed himself of the facilities afforded by second brother, William. Yale College to prosecute the study of the There is an interesting historical reminiscence our Colored High School, which, under his management, has become very widely known he became an inmate of Caleb Copo's house

tendered the support of distinguished men in of this country.

followers? It is a bad rule that will not work both ways. Senator Cameron, in the interviews lately bitterly denounced Congressional rule. It weballs and titting promuty furnished. Benator Cameron, in the interviews lately bitterly denounced Congressional rule. It if it be granted, for the sake of argument, that by the President against the Republic will be by the President against the Republic will be thwarted. Indeed, if the Bee's rebel friends will only be as Edriously loyal as Grant, even the structure of the North will be is that it would afford some hope of the be-Phhindelphia ginning of another era of dissension and mis-rule, in which the rebels would again take hope and begin to labor for the lost cause. It may afford some settigention to this Ut may afford some settigention to the some settigential to the some settigential to the some set in a the some set in It may afford some satisfaction to this apxious editor to learn that the restoration SAVAGE'S URSINA of the Confederacy is quite as probable as Grant's assumption of the dietatorship.

Mr. Andrew Johnson is going home on a MAGAZIN DES MODES. curve. He swung on the Southern half of noble principles upon which President Grant has founded his Administration. The shore of Bouche Grant Stration. But the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-But the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel suggestions. Mr. Johnson instituted a com-but the speech did contain two novel speech did contain tw has founded his Administration. The principle is a wrong one. Senator Cameron, or Senator anybody else, has, from declared his intention to go home and battle declared his intention to go home and battle and Cato; and then declared his intention to go home and battle mb20.8trp such merely personal grounds as the failure of the President to nominate their particular choice. The courtry is intensely interested in see-ing President Grant hearily mobeld by Coart not impede a fair trial of his policy upon gratulate ourselves that the welfare of the ing President Grant heartily upheid by Con-grets in his grand design of purging away the offences of Andrew Johnson. In Penn-gylvania, the people of city and State are alike the offences of Later are alike sylvania, the people of city and State are alike the offences of Andrew Johnson. In Penn-grets in his juncture. And in view of his simili-the comparison of the design of the people of city and State are alike the offences of Andrew Johnson. In Penn-grets in the people of city and State are alike the sylvania, the people of city and State are alike the comparison of the design of the sylvania for the sylvania sylvania and the sylvania sylvania sylvania are the lowest market rates. In the sylvania sy

politicians, high or low. They look to Pre- | killed bimself, while in retirement. We nooe ident Grant with a grand, simple faith," and | Mr. Johnson will not carry his imitation to will stand, like a wall of fire, between him | that extremity; not because we should mis? and whatever other power seeks to rule and him, but for his own sake-because he will control him. In this present matter of the have enough sins to answer for in the next distribution of office, there is a plain com- world, and will need the entire period of his mon-sense in filling the various positions with | natural life to repent them and to pray for

The news from Cuba this morning gives a horrible account of Spanish cruelty. Between norrible account of Spanish cruelty. Between twenty five and thirty captured insurgents have been murdered in cold blood by the have been murdered in cold blood by the THE O Spanish troops, one of them after being subisfactorily filled from the ranks of our own jected to torture. As these stories come through Spanish sources, it is likely that we receive only a portion of the truth. Butchery of rebel prisoners is the declared policy of The proposition to send a colored man as the Captain General, and there is reason to variety, comprise their Minister to Havti meets with a degree of believe that it is carried out to its fullest exanimister to help indices with a dogled of favor which demonstrates very conclusively how rapidly the prejudice against the recog-nition of the very humanity of the colored race is giving way in favor of a liberal and generous desire to afford to its people every fair connortunity to yindicate their right to fair opportunity to vindicate their right to proceed to do that act of justice before the whatever equality they may win by their own slaughter progresses further. We advocate merits. The name of Mr. Ebenezer D. Bas- the principle of non-intervention as a rule, sett is strongly urged upon President Grant and in this instance we need do nothing more for the Haytien Mission, and there is good than extend to the insurgents our moral supreason to believe that the people of Hayti port, just as we did in the case of the rebeis will receive a representative from the United against Isabella in Spain. The fact that we States of their own race, who will, by his own had recognized the Cubans as belligerents elevation, do much to stimulate his people would put an end to these wholesale mur-

HERMAN COPE, Esq.-We were betrayed into fessor of Mathematics and the Classics in our papers, in stating that the venerable Herman

Caleb Cope, the elder, was Burgess of Lancasthe foremost scholar of his class, at the Bir- | ter, Pa., under the British Government, immemingham Academy, when quite young, and | distely prior to the Revolution. He had five afterwards graduated at the Connecticut COLS; John, William, Thomas P., Israel and State Normal School, with high honor, in Jasper, and, also, two daughters. Mr. Herman Cope, just deceased, was a son of John Cope, the eldest of the brothers, and, consequently, a nephew of Thomas P. Cope. Our respected fel-Grammar School, in that city, and eagerly low-townsman Caleb Cope; Esq., is a son of the

Classics, Mathematical Science and Genearl | connected with the Cope family, in Lancaster, Literature. In 1855, he was called by the which is worthy of note. Major André was cap-Orthodox Society of Friends to the charge of tured by General Montgomery, in Upper Canada, our Colored High School, which, under hig while on his way to Quebec, November 8, 1775 as the foremost institution of the kind in the There, the closet brother, John, then 13 years country. The honorary degree of Master of of ege, received lessons in drawing from Major Arts was conferred upon Mr. Bassett by the André, and the three brothers, John, William and Lincoln University, at Oxford, last year. When, in response to the solicitations of their games of marbles and other juvenile sports friends. Mr. Bassett became a candidate for with the lively young English officer, who was

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minits bill, which comes up in the House this morning. The Philadelphia members are asking why Gen Proves does not come also. Chief Engineer Downey and others are expected to morrow. It is ealt they come to eak to have a empted from the militin tax the entire Fire De-partment. **Tagortan: Harrisons Project. Harnisonso, March 23.** The bill introduced too be a detarmined movement to sceare a through Clairon. Jefferson, Clearfield and the alter about the fact and while comes with a soft of the project of with the Philadelphia and Eric Raliroad at Em-portan on the exast. The projects through Clairon, Jefferson, Clearfield and to have sceared the alt and will come with the Philadelphia and Eric Raliroad at Em-portan the All and an upper sceared the alt and any role alter about the fact. The orgin comes with some of the orgins and west for the orad scattered, but the exast and with the Alleghany Valley Raliroad on the west. The projector of the Pennsylvatis Central, which the about the Alleghany Raliroad at Em-portan on the cast and with the Alleghany with the Alleghany Valley Road. The route from Engorium to the Alleghany Raliroad at Barnet's Branch and Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst do alt and support of the Pennsylvatis Central, which it now holds of the orgen working in harmony with the Alleghany Raliroad at Barnet's Branch and Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst do alt and support of the Pennsylvatis Central, which it now holds of the and carbor projector Bennet's Branch and Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst do alt and support. Alto the project of the altor and Projector Bennet's Branch and Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst at a fail be obdered. The projection Brance at a hard will company with the Alleghany Raliroad in the projector Bennet's Branch and Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst do alt and support of the Mahoning creeks. The provide the correst do alt and support of the Alleghany Raliform france with a state down at four any four market be the bords which will be bonds of the new road, the payment of which will be guaranteed by the Pennsyl-vania, Northern Central and Philadelphia and Eris railroads, and to exchange the bonds which will not be payable until the year 1912 for others which will be payable at the rate of one hundred thousand dollars per annum every year after 1875. The State will thus secure online narments and constitute bottom condenced carlier payments and securities better endorsed than those she now holds, and the old Philadelphia and Erie bonds will be sysilable to build a w and valuable road through an undeveloped nineral region.

' Fast India Cotton Shipments. Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin. 1 NEW YORE, March 23.—Private cable des-

patches report that the chipments of cotton from Bombay to the 20th amounted to 30,000 bales. Arrival of Steamers. Brecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. JUNENTILE FUSITIVE CAPTURED.-Policeman NEW YORK, March 23. The steamer City of JUVENILE FUSITIVE CAPTURED.-Policeman

the steamer Merrimac, from Rio Janeiro. Escape from Prison. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 23.—Addison Ager, as Hanser, 22 years old, convicted of swindling 6 First National Bank by a forged check; the First National Bank by a lorged check; Charles Weber, about 26 years old, convicted of burglary, and William Smith, 20 years old, on trial for larceny, broke Jall this morning. A re-ward will be offered for their recapture.

From Canada, NEW YORK, March 23.-A gentleman direct from St. Johns, this morning, says there is snow ing herself as being connected with the Penn six feet deep on a level, and Canadians are Widows' Asylum. She states that she was sent

s murdered yesterday by a negro who has the Asyl n living with her, near Baratoga. The mur-r gave himself up and is now in jail. e Hudson is still closed and people are ing on the ice as far down as Hyde Park, itchess county.

Arkansas Allairs. EMPHIS, March 23.—Tho Appeal's Little the despatches state that the Governor sent a age to the Legislature yesterday, notifying at he bad removed martial law from Critteny, the last one in the State where it was enciced. Also, recommending the re-establish-ment of the Court of Claims. Also, the passage

of a bill making State bonds receivable for al taxes; in consequence of this recommendation State bonds advanced from 65 to 90. THE COURTS.

THE TWITCHELLCASE The Second Application for a Writ of Error

Proceedings in the Supreme Cour

This morning, in the Supreme Court-Judge This morning, in the supreme court-sugges Thompson, Read, Aguew and Williams-the case of George S. Twitchell, Jr., was disposed of on the second application for a writ of error. Chief Justice Thompson read the following; Within the ilme allowed, by act of Assembly after sentence, viz.; thirty days, an application after sentence, viz.; thirty days, an application of several pieces of asrdessfor an allowance of a writ of erfor in the above case was presented in behalf of and at the in-stance of the prisonel, by the able conneel who conducted the defence. We carefully and diligent-ly considered each and all the reasons assigned for the allowance, but were constrained to hold them entirely insufficient to authorize it, and we accordingly refused to grant the application and allow the writ. On Monday, the 22d inst., and over fifty days for estance of esta

This application, even if fully authorized by the defendant, which does not appear, is out of time; but as the reasons assigned are altogether different from those heretofore assigned, we have considered them to see if a different conclusion should have been arrived at ou the former application, and if so, to remedy the result if possible; and on this examination we hesitate not to say that had they been presented on the potitions in regard to the *allocatur* could not have been in the least changed. They con-tain no grounds whatever demanding a review of the case in this court. The application is refused and the papers are directed to be returned to the coursel. While the Judgo was reading the opinion, and

had reached that sentence referring to the fact that Mr. Hubbell was not one of the original counsel, and did not show his authority to appear, Mr. Hubbell interrupted the Judge, and said: "If appear, sir, authorized by the prisonor himself!" Chief Justice Thompson_"Be still, sir; just
Wait a moment!" The Chief. Justice finished the reading of the gpinion with the final sentence, "and the papers are described and the papers are were bigher; State Loans were bigher; State Lo MarketThe Chief. Jurtice finished the reading of the
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dust out in this case."Mr. Joseph N. Peirsol, City Trassurer, announces the
eity warrants registered during the year 1663 will be pi Chief Justice Thompson—"We cannot admit it; we have finally disposed of the case." This closed the proceedings. UITY BULLETIN.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE -A negro named William Clowden, alias Jaconet, was arrosted last night at Seventh and Bedford streets, By the Atlantic Cable. Low Dow, March 23, &: M.—Consols, 93% for both money and account. United States Five-twentles, 88%. American Stocks quiet; Erie Rallroad, 24%; http://www.states.com/doc/states

The New Maistin Bill. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) (Definition of the same of Evenhart he has served a term of three years for horse-stealing. He celebrated his liberation by getting drunk. Last evening has arrested by Policeman George Ingram at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and was locked up in the Sixteenth District Police Station. During the night a nicely-dressed individual was placed in the same cell. This morning, when the hear

bender-drawer. He hell well to Easton and ex-pended the money. He is also suspected of having committed several similar depredations in Manayunk. Among others the robbery of the dry goods store of Mrs. McNeill. Taylor will have a hearing at the Central Station. MURDEROUS ASSAULT .-- John Connelly, Charles

Nugent and Michael Loan were before Aid, Hay yesterday, up on the charge of assault and battery yeaterday, upon the charge of assautt and outerv with intent to kill. The complainant was Patrick McCallum. He declares that he went to a tavarn No. 918 Callowhill street, kept by Connelly, a few days ago, and got a glass of whisky. In change he received a \$2 bill, which he afterwards found to be connerfeit. Yesterday he went to the hence to get the rote redeemed, and was set upon by Connelly and the other defendants and was reverely beaten. The accused were held for

rico, from Vera Cruz and Havana, has arrived: | Evels, who is stationed at the New York denot h West Philadelphia, last evening received a telegraphic despatch from Newark, requesting him to graphic despatch from Newark, requesting him to arrest George Parrish, a boy 14 years of age, who had stolen \$50 in that city, and then left on the sonthern-bound train. When the train ar-rived, the youthful thier was found and captured. In bis pocket he had a through ticket for St. Louis. Parrish was taken back to New York this morning by an officer from that place. AN IMPOSTOR.-Al woman who calls herself Mrs. Graham is going about the city representx feet deep on a level, and Canadians are eserting the "flats," as they fear a disastrous ood. Murder by a Negro. TRoy, March 23.—A white woman named Mabb as murdered yesterday by a negro who has

> ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- This morning Mary Ann Bannan, residing at Fifth and Plerce streets. took a revolver from under a pillow, in one of the rooms of the house. By some means the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball passed through the thigh of Miss Bannan, causing a serious wound. The sufferer was con-veyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

FAST DRIVING .-- John Keen was arrested of Market street, above Thirty-eighth, yesterda afternoon, for fast and reckless driving. He we taken before Alderman Johnson, who imposed House Robbery.-The dwelling of Mrs

Samuel Duff. No. 660 Bankson street, in the Fourteenth Ward, was entered yesterday afternoon by means of false keys. The drawers of all the bu-reaus were ransacked and \$90 were stolen. SLIGHT FIRE.-The bedstead manufactory of A. Warner & Co., No. 632 Richmond street, was slightly damaged by fire about half past eight o'clock last evening. Found DROWNED.-The body of an unknow man was found in the Schuylkill, opposite Wissa-

hickon station, this morning. The deceased ar peared to be about 45 years of age. STABLE ROBBED. - The stable of John Hudson. at Davis street wharf, on the Schuylkill, was broken into on Sunday night and was robbed of several pieces of harness.

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Philadelphia Produce Market

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Liverpoor, March 23, A. M.—Cotton firmer, but not higher; Middling Uplands, 12d.; Middling Orleans, 12%d. The sales are estimated at 10,000
bales. Shipments of cotton from Bombay to the 19th, according to private telegram, have been 30,000 bales, but according to Reuter's telegram the quantity is 27,000 bales. Refined Petroleum is dull and unchanged.
After the Distillers.
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New York Stock Market. New Work Stock markets (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) New Yoak, March 23.-Stocks strong. Gold. 181; E change, 108%; Fivo-twentics, 1962. 118%; Co. 1964. 114Å do. 1965. 116%; new, 113%; 1807, 115%; Conformation, 103Å Virginia Bixer, 60; Missouri Bixes, 183; Canton Compan 183%; Cumberland Preferred. 35; Now York Gentra 186%; Freading, 91%; Hudson River. 129%; Michika Central, 117%; Illinois Central, 138; Cleveland and Pitt burgh, 87%; Cleveland and Toledo, 108%; Chicago an Rock Island, 181; Pittburgh and Fort Wayne, 121%.

Maria ets by Telegraph. (Beedal Derstch to the Phila Evenins Bulletin.) NEW YORK, March 23, 19% P. M.-Cotton-The mark his morning was firmer, with a fair demaad. Bal f about 1.50 balcs. We quote as follows : Middlin the state of the s

103%. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] New York, March 22. - Coton steady; 320 bales sol 26%. Floor duil and market favors boyers; sales of barrels. Wheat quiet and market favors boyers; sale 51,000 buchels No. 3 Amber and White California at 8 Corn steady; sales of 28,000 buchels at 85C.(858c. quiet; sales of 18 000 bushels at 73%c.(875c. Beef q Pork lower; new Mess. 831. Lard duil; steam, 18%(WhiteW duil and quotationa are ononjual.

ork lower; now Mess. 531. Lard dull; st2am, 183,(6019) Vhiky dull and quotations are nominal. BALTIMORE March 23.—Cotton dull and unchanged; Tour fairly active and unchanged; low grades vory firm Vheat inactive; seles of choice Ked §2 10(2) 25. Cor ull; White, 80(38) cents. Oste dull at 55(36) cents. By ull at \$21 40(3) 47. Provisions firm and unchanged Vhicky steady at 83(39) cents. OURTAIN MATERIALS.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY. MARCH 23. 1869.

EDITION. 2:15 O'Olook. WASHINGTON. THE TENURE OF OFFICE LAW The Cuban Revolution The Subject to Come Before the Cabinet -**RECONSTRUCTION ON MISSISSIPPI**

Becau Despath of Ing. Civit Tenure view. [Bpecial Despath to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, March 23.—The impression to-day among the Senators seems to be that Con-gress can adjourn the last of next week. This of course is conlingent upon the success of the Ju-diciary Committee in presenting amendments to the Tenure-of-Office law which will be acceptto the Tenure-of-Ome is wonten will be accept-able to those Republicans who have favored its repeal. The law has been recommitted, and the committee will report it back to-morrow or next day. Nearly every body considers the difficulty as good as settled.

The Cuban Revolution. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Cuban question WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Cuban question attracts much attention in Government and diplomatic circles. It is understood the subject of recognizing the belligerency of the insur-gents is to be considered in the Cabinet to-day. The President and several of the members are known to favor any act which can properly be taken to encourage any contiguous peoples in their struggles for independence. Reconvening the Mississippi Conven-

(Special Dervatch to the Phils, Evening Bulletin,) WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Reconstruction Committee, at their meeting to-day, finished the bill for reconvening the Mississippi Constitu-tional Convention. They made a number of amendments, retaining the essential principles of the old bill, and will report to-day. By the Atlantic Cable.

.The Wilmington M. E. Conference. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WILMINGTON, DEL., March 23d.—SixthDay.—

The Wilmington Conference assembled this morn-ing at alme o'clock. The Bishop announced the transfer from the Wilmington Conference of Rev. J. A. Willis, to New York East, and L. E Matlack to the Louisi-

New York East, and L. E Matiack to the Louisi-ana Conference; also, Rev. Mr. Climer, from Genesee to the Wilmington Conference. The report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools was presented and concurred in. Resolutions were presented and adopted re-spectfully inviting the Bishops of our denomina-tion to visit the work on our peninsula. The resolutions in reference to the separation of Rev. J. A. Willis by his transfer to the New York East Conference were passed; also, similar resolutions in reference to the transfer of Rev. L. C. Matiack. Resolutions in reference to the southern por-tion of the work of the Conference were passed.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS | ing its Lublication. Rev. J. B. Quigg was appointed to fill the va-

Matlack. The memoir of the late Rev. John E. Elliot was read and adopted for publication in the min-ntes. This was the only member of the Con-ference deceased during the year. The Committee on Statistics presented their

next. The following Committee were appointed t

The following Committee were appointed to consider the propriety of establishing a Book Depository within the bounds of the Conference: Laymen, S. M. Harrington, J. F. Williamson, C. Stern; Ministers, Ravs. T. J. Thompson, A. Cookman and A. Bittenheuse. Revs. C. Hill, J. Hough, Jos. Cook and T. E. Martindale were elected as ministerial members of the Board of Stewards. The missionary appropriations for the follow-

The missionary appropriations for the follow-ing year within the bounds of the Conference are \$5,000. Rev. A. Cookman was appointed to preach he opening sermon before the Conference new Session; alternate, J. H. Leighbourn. The Visi ing Committees to the Educational Institution

> -----Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, March 23. SENATE .- The following bills, on the private endar were passed finall Senate bill incorporating the Pottsville Iron and Coal Company. Senate bill to repeal the first section of the act Senate bill to repeal the first soction of the act approved March 14, 1867, for the better regula-tion of places of smusement, so far as it relates to Carscross & Dixey's Opera House. House bill incorporating the Philadelphia Oystermen's Association of Philadelphia. Senate bill authorizing the sale of the property of the St. James Church, and the purchase of apoches 101.

of the bit tanks contain the second s public street or footway, either by cart, wagon or otherwise, for the sale of meats, fish, farm or garden produce, north of Chestnut street or south of Girard avenne, under five dollars penalty for every offence. Mr. Nagle opposed the passage of the bill, but it finally passed by a vote of 16 yeas to 15 navs. as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Brown (Mercer), Cole-man, Errett, Fisher, Graham, Henszey, Kerr, Lowry, Olmstead, Osterhout, Robinson, Stinson, Stuizman, Taylor, White and Worthington. Nave-Beck, Billingfelt, Brown (Northamp-ton), Burnett, Davis, Duncan, Jackson, Linder-man, M'Intire, Miller; Nagle, Randall, Soaright, Turner and Wallace. House bill declaring Willië an adopted son of W. E and E. O. Carr, of Philadelphia. House bill giving a bounty on fox scalps in Dauphin county. Dauphin county. House bill exempting from taxation the Penn-sylvania Hell in Bristol.

sylvania Hell in Bristol. House oili incorporating the Mount Zion Bap-tist Charch of Philadelphia. House bill incorporating the Empire Mutual Life Insurance and Trust Company and the Tamaqua Life Insurance and Trust Company. Benate bill incorporating the Wood Pavement Company Company. Senate bill incorporating the Humboldt Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Senate bill, a supplement to an act of April, 1863, incorporating the Western Insurance and Transportation Company.

_____ The Resident Trader Law. BALTIMORE, March 28.—Wm. A. Dietrich, salesman of a harness establishment at Wells-ville, Pa., who was arrested on the 18th inst, on iscal Agents Lake Superior and Bississippi River Railroad. a charge of violating the act of Assembly relat to non-resident traders, was arraigned yestordi and was held in \$800 for the grand jury.

Forty-First Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 23, 1869. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Sumner, Senato Senate for the honor conferred n Mr. Sprague presented a petition in favor of woman suffrage, and remarked that as, in his deliberate judgment, the voters of this country, tave less to do with the management of their governmental affairs than any other people, there could be no great harm in granting the prayer of the pelitieners. Mr. Morrill reported from the Committee on Finance a bill to amend the national currency act by extending certain penalties to its violation, which was passed. The bill is the same that passed at the last ses-

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to anthorize the The Convention to Reconvene ADDITIONAL CABLE NEWS The Beyeat of the civit Tenure taw. under the existing law. The bill was passed.

Mr. Edmunds moved to recommit the bill re March 23.—Commander Charles
 pealing the tenure of office act to the Judiciary
 committee. Agreed to.
 Horaz.—Mr. Ward presented a memorial and
 resolution of prominent citizens of Kentucky, in
 public meeting, against removing political disabilities in that State, and asking for a law to enforce article 14 of the Constitution.
 Mr. Brocks presented the memorial of the
 National Union.
 Mr. Moore (N. J.) presented a petition of the
 Camden and Atlantic Caity. pealing the tenure of office act to the Judiclary Committee Agreed to. House. -- Mr. Ward presented a memorial and

of the lighthouse at Atlantic City. 1

classification, the stockholders of such company shall elect for the term of three years a number of directors equal to the number in the class whose terms expire on the day of election. A special from Omaha says the Union Pacific Bailroad will commence carrying passenergy and Railroad will commence carrying passengers and mails to Ogden, 1,034 miles west of Omaha, on Thursday.

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Also, to Rev. G. A. Phœbus for the able mis-sionary sermon yesterday afternoon, and request-ing its publication.
Rev. J. B. Quigg was appointed to fill the va-cancy in the Joint Commission to divide the charter property of the Old Philadelphia Con-ference, made by the transfer of the Rev. L. C.
Matlack.
Matlack. sity. FECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of or inc winkness Committee or such of them as may see proper to attend and the contract shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, to be approved by the ma-jority of said Board of Health and a majority of said Finance Committee as may be present. Buorious & The contractor or contractors shall enter into abch security for the faithful performance of said work, in such sum or sums, and in such manner as shall be ap proved by the storesaid Board of Health or a majority of ference deceased during the year. The Committee on Statistics presented their report. Resolutions were adopted instructing the board of Stewards to consider and present a plan for a Preachers' Aid Society for the Con-ference. Resoluted, That we will make arrangements for the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the Missionary Society, occurring in April next. The following Committee were appointed to the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary the following Committee were appointed to the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary the following Committee were appointed to the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary the following Committee were appointed to BECTION 5. Said contract or contracts shall be paid by

BECTION 5. Said contractor contracts shall be paid by the City Treasurer in equal monthly payments upon war-rants drawn by the aforesaid Board of Health, and the Mayor, Select and Common Council of the City of Phila-delphia are hereby suthorized and directed to provide for the expenses authorized by this act in their respec-tive annual tax levief. FYCTIONE All acts or parts of acts inconsistent here-with be and the same are bereby repealed. Approved March 18, 1868. Mr. Davis submitted the following :

Mr. Davis submitted the following: Recoved, That a copy of the certified act be trans mitted to City Councils, and that they be respectfully in formed, that this Board is resety to proceed in the execu-tion of the duties enjoined upon them by the act Adopted. Mr. Coates offered the following:

Mr. Coates offered the following: Resolved, That a committee consisting of Mr. Grove and the Chairmen of the respective standing committees be sponted to digest a plan of proceeding under the act and report the same to this Board. Adopted. The committee, under the last resolution, is composed of Messre. Conrad S. Grove, Thomas Stewardson, M. D., James Steel, Henry Davis, Edward Bennett, G. Morrison Coates and Chas. B. Barrett

Barrett. CLARK& No. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET PHILADELPHIA. **COVERNMENT SECURITIES** STOCK. COLD AND NOTE BROKERS. ocounts of Banks, Firms, and Individuals received, su heck at sight. INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES. GENERAL AGENTS FOR So, PENNSYLVANIA OUTHERN NEW JERSEL P OF THE SS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA The NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is proporation chartered by special Act of Congress, coved July 25, 1868, with a

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EDITION IFTH Anthony was unanimously elected President pro-tim. in the absence of Mr. Colfax, and the Secre-tary was directed to inform President Grant and the Hones of Berresentatives of the election. Mr. Anthony took the chair and thanked the LATEST FROM WASHINGTON NAVAL INTELLIGENCE Bemoval of the Indian Tribes A Protest from the Cherokee Nation **FROMNEW YORK** Condition of the Mercantile Trade The Report of the Erie Bailroad Death of the Gen. Almonte, of Mexico

> The Navy Department WASHINGTON, March 23.-Commander Charles

THE INDIAN TRIBES. Louis Downing, principal chief of the Cherokee nation, in a memorial to Congress calls attention to the fact that since 1866, as he is reliably informed, treaties have been made with various tribes of Indians, with the view of **From Chicago.** CHICAGO, March 22.—Governor Palmer, of Illinois, has signed the bill giving authority to railroads of the State, by resolution of the direc-tors or executive committee, to divide the board of directors into three classes, numbered con-secutively, the terms of the first class to expire on the day of the annual election of said company the day of the annual election of said company thereafter, and the third class two years thereafter. At each annual election after such of the treatiles with the utmost good faith, and as of the treatiles with the utmost good faith, and as of the treatiles with the utmost good faith, and as

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Frie Railroad Report. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) ALBANY, March 23.—The report of Jay Gould ALBANY, March 25.— The report of Jay Gold. as to the capital stock of the Eric Railroad was presented to the Assembly to day. It shows that on March 19th, 1869, the common stock was \$57,000 000; preferred stock, \$8,000,000; funded. debt, \$23,000,000. The floating debt is so fluc-tuating from day to day that it is impossible to state the amount with any accuracy. state the amount with any accuracy.

By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS. March 23.—The Mexican General A monte died in this city last evening, aged a From Bichmond.

RICHMOND, March 23.—Last night the police rrested Governor Wells, H. G. Bond, Register arrested Governor Webs, H. G. Bond, Register of Bankruptcy, and L. E. Dudley, Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, on the charge of purloining from the post-office a letter written by W. H. Samuel, ex-Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, to Edgar Allen, ex-member of the State Constitutional Convention. The parties ware before United Allen, ex-member of the State Constitutional Convention. The parties were before United States Commissioner Cahoon to day, and were bailed until to-morrow, to which time the case was continued. This is the same charge that was published at the Petersburg Convention.

Forty-First Congress-First Session. [SEMATE-Continued from Fourth Edition.] Mr. Drake resumed his argument against the bill reported by the committee and in favor of his amendment offered yesterday. He hoped if the Senate did not adopt his smendment it would reject the mischlevous bill re-ported by the committee, or at least postpone action upon it until the next ression. Mr. Trambull briefly defended the bill reported by the Judiciary Committee, and moved to pos pone action on the pending bill until the new Mr. Sawyer said that postponement until the next session really meant postponement until the last days of the session, when the reasons urged now for delay would probably be urged again for further delay. Mr. Stowart said there was special necessity in many parts of the country for the early passage of this bill, and he hoped it would pass the Senof this bill, and he hoped is would pass the same ate without delay. [HOREE-Continued from the Fourth Edition.] The previous question was moved, the amend-ment offered by Mr. Benjamiu was agreed to and the bill was passed. The House then proceeded to consider the busi ness on the Speaker's table.

New York Money Market (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletia.). Naw York, March 22.—The Commercial Advertiser says: The money market, at present, shows no symptoms of the locking up movement which has been predicted. Brokers find it easy to borrow at 7 per cent, and the feel-ing among the banks is more confident is some quarters. However, significant intimations are thrown out that an effort will be made to lock up a large amount of funds and the movements in the stock market imay be construed as affording countenance to that supposition. whould the market be silowed to take its natural course there can be little doubt that the critical period of April would be passed with a steedy 7 per cent. market. Af-fairs, however, are in a position which affords strong temptation to parties able to control a few millitors of innds to report to artificial methods of tightening the course will not be taken. There is a disposition to leave the market for U. 3. bonds alone until the boginning of April, when the mode more is a disposition to parce the market for used of the foreign bonzes here, at present, having a consider-shie special to proport by foreign purchase. At the same time special to support of the market the stock are the foreign bonzes here, at present the stock of the south of bonzes here, at present the market for the south of bonzes here, at present the stock of the south of bonzes here, at present the market for the same time is peculation tenporating threads the stock same time is present in portering where the stock same time is present and portering where the stock same time is present of the market for the stock same time is present and the said to favor any special firmness of prices for the next week or ten days. State of Thermometer This Day at the New York Money Market State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. Bulletin Office. 10 A. M.48 deg. 12 M.47 deg. 2 P. M.62 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Northwest.

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